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Good Afternoon:

The Arizona Department of Corrections Office of Publication Review is responding to your request to appeal the exclusion of the December 2018 issue of Reason (v50n7). The magazine was withheld at the complex level pursuant to Department Order 914.07 §§ 1.2.1, 1.2.7. You may review this DO online at [www.azcorrections.gov](http://www.azcorrections.gov).

Upon your appeal, OPR allowed this issue with redaction as explained further herein. For your convenience and reference we have attached the marked version of the redaction we discuss.

DO 914.07 deem certain publication content contrary to ADC's penological interest to "assist with the rehabilitation and treatment objectives, reduce sexual harassment and prevent a hostile work environment for inmates, staff, and volunteers....." (see DO 914.07 § 1.1). Such content is Unauthorized Content as defined in the DO. The December 2018 issues contains Unauthorized Content pursuant to the provisions set forth above and the issue was withheld and contrabanded by the complex.

The complex is the first level of publication review. You and inmate subscribers were subsequently notified of the opportunity to appeal. OPR conducted a second review based upon your appeal. OPR concurred with the complex exclusion pursuant to DO 914.07 § 1.2.1 - Nudity as defined by Arizona Revised Statute § 13-3501 but allowed the publication with redaction. At this time, the December issue is in the process of being distributed to inmate subscribers in redacted form.

All publications, including those that are part of a title or series, are reviewed on an individual basis, and rejection of one or several issues does not warrant rejection of subsequent issues unless those issues contain Unauthorized Content as defined in DO 914.07 (see DO 914.07 § 1.10). Accordingly, any future issues of Reason addressed to an ADC inmate will be reviewed on an individual basis to ensure content meets the standards and guidelines set forth in DO 914. Inmate subscribers and/or Reason, however, may appeal initial exclusions, and provided appeals are timely, OPR will conduct a second review and determine whether reasonable redactions may be accommodated (see DO 914.06 § 1.13). This deliberative process is critical to ADC's penological interests in maintaining safe, secure, and orderly operation of its prisons.

If you have any further questions or would like to discuss this matter, please feel free to give me a call. Thank you.

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**Publication Title:** Reason Magazine

**ISBN:**                      **Volume/Number:** 50/7                      **Publication Date:** December 2018

**Reason:**                      DO 914.07 – 1.2.1 Nudity  
                                      DO 914.07 - 1.2.7 Promotion/Instructions for Brewing Alcohol,  
Manufacturing/Cultivation of Drugs, Narcotics, Poisons

You and/or the inmate subscriber may appeal the decision by notifying us via email or U.S. Mail within 30 calendar days after you receive this notice. By appealing, you consent to allowing OPR to redact any Unauthorized Content within the parameters set forth in Department Order 914.06 § 1.13. Your consent is strictly limited to authorizing ADC to alter by redaction your publication. It does not constitute consent to the substance of the actual redaction(s) subject to this Notice.

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The Department will notify you of the final decision within 60 days of receiving your request. The

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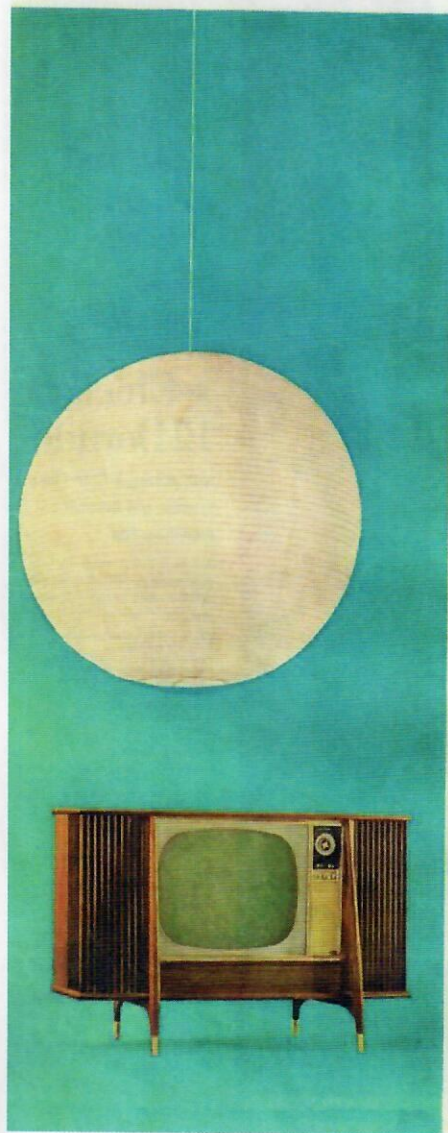
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Thank you.

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Publication Title	Reason
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Publication Date	December 2018
INITIAL DISPOSITION	
Complex/Unit	Yuma
Disposition Date	11/02/2018
Reason(s) for Exclusion	DO 914.07 1.2.1, 1.2.7
APPEAL DISPOSITION	
Appeal Request Date	11/09/2018
Appeal Request By	<input type="checkbox"/> Inmate <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Publisher
Appeal Disposition Date	11/20/2018
Appeal Disposition	<input type="checkbox"/> Uphold Initial Decision, EXCLUDE PUBLICATION IN ITS ENTIRETY <input type="checkbox"/> Overturn Initial Decision, ALLOW PUBLICATION IN ITS ENTIRETY <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> REDACT AND ALLOW PUBLICATION WITH REDACTION(S) <input type="checkbox"/> PARTIAL EXCLUSION
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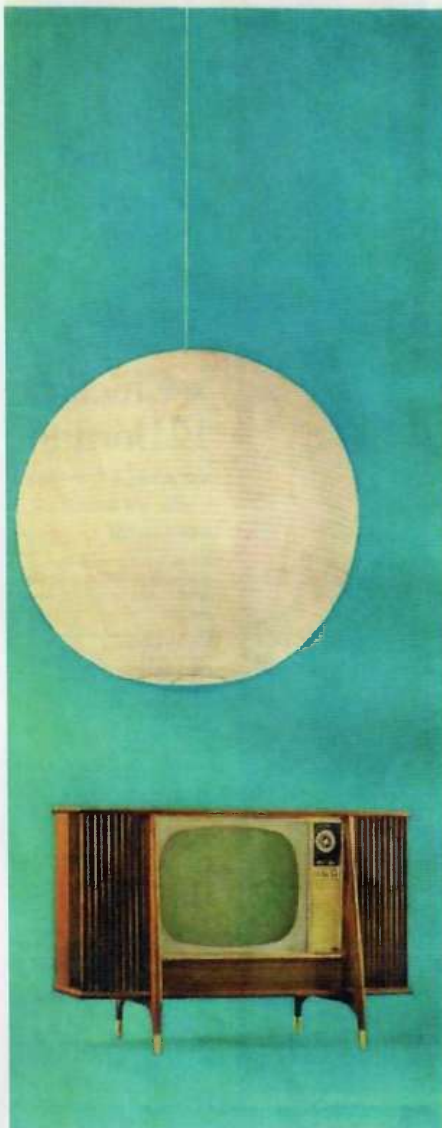
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If you need to reserve a state vehicle, please contact COII Simms at the Florence Armory for assistance.

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Respectfully,

Ramos, J., Sgt. #1352

ASPC-Florence

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I will be out of the office for a few months on FMLA. If needed Lt. Wray will handle my post and e-mail till then. [swray@azadc.gov](#).

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Please be advised that the publisher has appealed the exclusion of the December 2018 issue of Reason magazine. Please send the publication to OPR marked 'PUBLISHER APPEAL' at your earliest convenience.

Thank you.

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